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Gov't's Critics Assailed

Blackpool, Sept. 3. Leaders of Britain's 8,000,000-strong trade union movement went over to the attack today against critics of the Government's defence policy.

Opening the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress here, the Chairman, Mr. Alfred Roberts, denounced supporters of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who resigned from the Government because he contended that the scale of rearmament would injure living standards.

Mr. Roberts declared: "To try to convince our people that our rearmament is excessive and more than our economy can sustain is to play right into the hands of the Soviet propagandists. It is a grave disservice to our people to carry on a campaign within our own movement which can only have the effect of weakening the defence effort."

MUST UNITE

Miss Alice Bacon, Chairman of the Labour Party, told delegates, "The political and industrial actions of our movement must be united by a common purpose."

She warned that conflicts of opinion could be harmful when they were destructive rather than constructive.

How much support there is for Mr. Bevan's viewpoint is not likely to emerge till Thursday when the conference debates the rising cost of living.

The trade union leaders will back the Government on rearmament but it was learned tonight that they will not oppose a rank and file demand for cuts in living costs and for higher taxes on profits.

A resolution aimed at being passed will urge the Government to exercise wider control of prices, to investigate distribution of costs, to apply more effective control of profits and limit new share bonus issues and to remove purchase tax on household necessities.—Reuter.

Japan's Population

Tokyo, Sept. 3. Japan's population at the beginning of June was 82,200,000, the latest statistical bulletin here said today.

This represented a "natural" increase during May of nearly 100,000.—Reuter.

HURRICANE CAUSES 421 DEATHS

Secrets Of Life May Be Solved

PREDICTION BY SCIENTIST

New York, Sept. 3. A scientist said tonight that man in the next 25 years may solve virtually all mysteries of processes of life, thereby "alleviating many of our remaining physical ills."

The prediction came from Dr. Howell Furman, chairman of the department of chemistry of Princeton University, in making the Presidential address at the opening of the American Chemical Society's Diamond Jubilee meeting.

The ACS meeting this year is the largest it has ever held because hundreds of chemists from many foreign lands are here to participate with Americans in an international conference.

Dr. Furman said that "by the dawn of the 21st century, more chemists will be busy with the study of chemistry of life processes in plants and animals than with any other general area of research."

He said that the conquering and alleviation of many of our remaining physical ills when this chemistry is more fully understood.

"Dr. Furman said that there is 'reasonable hope' that an important part of the animal food requirements may be synthesized in 'rather compact photosynthetic factories.'"

He recalled new developments in the use of radioactive substances as tracers to study photosynthesis.—United Press.

Rail Disaster

New Delhi, Sept. 3. A passenger train ran off the rails just north of New Delhi today, killing 10 persons and injuring 23 others.—Associated Press.

Epidemics Fear In Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 3. Flood waters began to recede in Eastern Mexico today as the death toll of last month's killer hurricane rose to at least 421. Relief parties reported the death of eight inhabitants of the village of Mata de Los Pintos on the Tamesi River.

This brought the known dead in Mexico to 265. Another 154 died when the hurricane hit Jamaica and two Texas fishermen were drowned in the storm-swept Gulf of Mexico.

The known toll is expected to climb higher as rescue parties push into the watery wasteland between the Gulf and the Sierra Madre Oriental mountains. Pilots flying over the area reported "no sign of life for many miles" where towns once stood.

Reports reaching the Gulf port of Tampico said an epidemic of typhoid was raging through the village of Gonzalez to the north of Tampico. The vessel ploughed into the winds of a tropical blow in the Atlantic, some 2,500 miles south-east of the Florida peninsula.

The Weather Bureau said the ship reported the wind direction of the new hurricane from three positions—sufficient to indicate the whirling form of the new tropical storm. The Weather Bureau sent hurricane hunter planes out to obtain the exact location, direction and size of the second blow.

The fog-eyed hurricane "Dog" headed westward toward Jamaica across the Caribbean after delivering a glancing blow to the French colonial

Death Takes A Holiday In US

Chicago, Sept. 3. The United States traffic deaths mounted today and safety experts' fears that a new fatality record for the Labour Day weekend would be set by midnight were realized. The total was still climbing as motorists began their rush homeward after a three-day vacation period.

In 72 hours from 6 p.m. Friday, 372 persons have been killed in traffic crashes. The National Safety Council had expected 310 to die on highways from sundown on Friday to midnight tonight. Altogether 567 persons died in accidents of all types.

The National Safety Council said, "It now seems as though the traffic toll will reach 500 and set an all-time high for Labour Day."

The worst previous Labour Day traffic toll recorded by the United Press was in 1949 when 383 persons lost their lives on highways. Last year the Labour Day toll hit 350. The July 4th weekend of 1950 claimed 301 lives in traffic and 635 deaths were recorded from all types of accidents.

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Vatican City, Sept. 3. Authoritative Vatican circles said today that they had no confirmation of New York reports that the Communists had released Hungary's imprisoned Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty. Neither could they confirm reports that the Cardinal, who is 89, was being held in prison by two Russian doctors.

The source said that the last information about the Cardinal came from his mother, who was allowed to visit him last week. The source said the Cardinal was being held in a secret location and was being treated by two Russian doctors.

Human Guinea Pig Swimmer

Lake Windermere, England, Sept. 3. Greek Major Jason Zilganas, aged 12, swam across Lake Windermere tonight as a human guinea pig.

A British Medical Research Council doctor accompanied him in a boat over the 11 miles and when he reached the shore examined him thoroughly to find the human body's reaction to immersion in cold water for long periods.

Zilganas swam for 49 minutes or 57 minutes longer than the record set up in 1934.

Zilganas finished 13th in this year's cross-channel race.—Reuter.

FRISCO CONFERENCE

Soviet Policy Is Still A Secret

London, Sept. 3. The secret of the Soviet policy at San Francisco following Russia's acceptance of the American invitation to attend the Japanese peace treaty conference there has been well kept.

The vital question is whether the leader of the Soviet delegation, the Deputy Foreign Minister of the USSR, M. Andrei Gromyko, has any surprise to spring.

If M. Gromyko has gone simply in to announce from a world forum that Russia wishes the Peking Government to be a party to a Japanese peace treaty based strictly on the Potsdam and Yalta Declarations and providing for the return of Formosa, his statement will have only a propaganda impact.

Such a stand by the Soviet Government may serve as a focus for Asiatic disapproval of the treaty which now includes that of India and Burma as well as Communist China.

It would not hold up the coming into force of the Japanese settlement and the associated framework of a new security system in the Pacific through the conclusion of treaties among the United States, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

The supreme question at San Francisco is whether M. Gromyko has any more serious ammunition in his brief case.

KOREA OFFER?

Will he try to hold up the signature of the treaty by offering peace in Korea through overall negotiations embracing the future of Formosa?

Or might he threaten an extended war in the East as the inevitable result of the signature of the treaty, rather than offer a general peace as the reward for its postponement?

Will M. Gromyko claim that the mutual aid provisions of the Chinese-Soviet Pact of 1950 would be brought into play by the conclusion of a bilateral treaty permitting American forces to be stationed in Japan at a time when United States troops are fighting Chinese armies in Korea?

In this case M. Gromyko might warn San Francisco that to complete the existing schedule of treaty signatures might result in formal Soviet intervention in Korea.

On a more superficial basis, M. Gromyko might limit himself to the employment of procedural wrangling tactics by obstructing the passage of the rules of procedure by limiting the speaking rights of delegates.—Reuter.

JUST IN CASE

UN Atomic Base, Sept. 3. The UN Atomic base close to Kansas City, Mo., was visited today by the United Nations Atomic Commission here in connection with the Atomic Energy Conference at San Francisco.

Iran Receives Offers For Oil Purchases

Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi said tonight Communist-ruled Poland and Czechoslovakia have offered to buy Iran's nationalised oil on a cash and carry basis.

The amounts mentioned by Fatimi as prospective Polish and Czechoslovak purchases, however, are regarded here only as a drop in the bucket compared with the amounts exported by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company before the nationalisation dispute shut down its production.

Fatimi said Poland offered to buy 700,000 tons of crude oil and Czechoslovakia 500,000. Total production in Iran last year before nationalisation was 315,000,000 tons.

Fatimi said also that offers had been received from unspecified American, Swedish and Italian firms to sell tankers to Iran.—Associated Press.

TO ARRANGE SALES

Tehran, Sept. 3. The Deputy Finance Minister, Kazem Hassabi, the Government representative on the Persian Oil Commission, will leave here tomorrow for Abadan to arrange the sale of oil to foreign buyers.

Hassabi, the Secretary of the Oil Nationalisation Committee, said in Abadan on Saturday that Persia was negotiating with several countries for the sale of oil.

He forecast that one contract at international prices might be signed today.

The Posts and Telegraphs Minister, Yusuf Mosharraf, with his left-eye heavily blacked, left the sanctuary of Parliament today after 24 hours' hiding following a brawl in the Parliamentary lobby last night.

He claimed that his life was in danger. He spent the night on a camp bed in the Majlis provisions waiting room under police guard.

The Majlis is not due to meet until next Sunday. Sources close to the Minister said that he might resign before then and resume office only if given a vote of confidence.

Earlier today heads of departments in the Ministry threatened to go on strike if Mosaddegh were "vindicated."

Last night's brawl was a speech in which Mosaddegh said it was impossible to supply wire-

less communication equipment to various parts of the provinces because of a shortage of funds.

As he left the Chamber, several provincial deputies crowded round him, challenging the statement and a fight started.—Reuter.

CABINET MEETING

Tehran, Sept. 3. The Cabinet held a three-hour meeting this evening and planned measures for an economic regime "which must be established to avoid an economic crisis concomitant with oil nationalisation."

The Cabinet decided to ban imports of unnecessary and luxury goods. The deputy Premier, Mr. Fatimi, after the Cabinet session said that if Iran's former oil customers did not come to a final decision soon on the purchase of the exact quantity of oil needed, Iran would herself find her own customers.

Mr. Fatimi said United States companies had offered to sell a tanker to Iran. He added that Iran had decided to prepare a tanker fleet for the transport of oil to world markets.—United Press.

RADIO HINT

Tehran Radio said tonight that Persia was hoping for a proposal from Britain in the oil dispute, which would meet "Persian national aspirations."

In an English-language programme, the head of the Persian Information Service declared: "The Persian Government, in the course of their discussions with the British delegation, showed that they desire to collaborate with the British nation and British technical experts."

"But this collaboration must in no way clash with our political and economic prestige and must be such as would give us freedom to take over our future into our own hands."

"For 150 years we have lived under foreign oppression and have always tried to obtain political and economic freedom. These economic and commercial concessions have always paved the way to foreign interference."

"We could never accept a proposal that would reflect the servile depressing history of our domestic servitude."

"We must take the prospecting, the extraction, refining and the marketing of our oil in our own hands"—Reuter.

Aircraft's Records

London, Sept. 3. The Hawker Siddeley aircraft manufacturer claimed four "high speed" climbing records for the Gloster Meteor fighter today.

The fighter, specially fitted with two Sapphire jet engines, soared 15 kilometres (about seven miles) from ground level in a little over three minutes last Friday.

The official times on which records are being claimed are:

3,000 metres in one minute, 10 seconds.
6,000 metres in one minute, 50 seconds.
9,000 metres in two minutes, 25 seconds.
12,000 metres in three minutes, seven seconds.

The pilot was Flight Lieutenant Tom Prickett, aged 29.—Reuter.

CHAOS IN LIVERPOOL

Electric Supplies Break Down

Liverpool, Sept. 3. A breakdown on the national grid system which cut all electrical supplies for three hours here tonight threw the city into chaos.

Tens of thousands of people were bound from offices, factories and docks crowded the streets in pouring rain waiting for buses when electric trains, trams and trolley buses came to a halt.

The loading and unloading of cargoes in Liverpool's several miles of docks was held up by the failure of electrically driven cranes.

The Fire Brigade was called to over a dozen fires caused by transformers blowing out and fusing.

The failure was due to heavy overloading upsetting the grid, a British electricity authority official said later.

As power was gradually restored, however, storms throughout the city started to shrill.—Reuter.

India's Reds

Condemn Nehru

Bombay, Sept. 3. The Politburo of the Indian Communist Party in a statement today condemned Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's decision not to have India represented at the Japanese peace conference.

The Party asked Mr. Nehru to insist on immediate transfer of Formosa to Red China, send an Indian delegation at once to San Francisco and to press for withdrawal of American troops from Japan and general recognition of Red China.

Mr. Nehru is expected to ignore the Communist statement.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Compulsory Training

A certain amount of resentment has been expressed lately in the correspondence columns against Government's decision to introduce compulsory training service for British subjects resident in the Colony. Some correspondents appear to regard the proposed legislation as an encroachment on inviolable personal freedom, and it has even been suggested that nothing was mentioned about compulsory service when the Registration of British Subjects Emergency Regulations were gazetted last January. Theoretically it can be admitted that compulsion of any nature is an affront to individual freedom, but compulsory service in national interests has today become a normal procedure. Hongkong, it is true, does not face any immediate or even discernible emergency, but Government's regulations have been prompted by the admonition, "Hope for the best, and prepare for the worst." It is this basic policy which Government believes justifies the January emergency regulations and their implementation by means of a call-up when the necessary legislation has been approved. Under the emergency regulations, Government is most emphatically entitled to apply conscription. Provision for this was made at the outset and, it can be recalled, the official explanation of the new regulations made specific reference to compulsory national service. It cannot fairly be said that Government is pushing forward legislation for which no due notice has been given. It was stated in January last that Government did not intend to apply any immediate call-up, and it was then hoped that, because of the introduction of the emergency regulations, there would be a substantial increase in the number of British subjects volunteering for training either in the Royal Hongkong

Defence Force or the auxiliary services. The hope was anything but fulfilled. Government insists that it is wiser to be fully prepared for any eventuality than to wait for a crisis to arise, and then attempt to handle the army of men who would be required to perform services best suited to their abilities and the requirements of the day. If the wisdom of this proposition is accepted, a compulsory call-up to make good the deficiency in volunteering becomes reasonable and sensible. The gradual call-up envisaged by Government is not mobilisation. It has been carefully explained that the Authorities wish to see British subjects in Hongkong properly trained for any tasks that would arise in the event of a crisis. The Governor's explanation a fortnight ago was that Government desired to fit as many square pegs into square holes and not to be confronted with a situation where jobs were being done by wrongly-qualified personnel simply because there had been no preparative organising. Government's chief duty to those citizens who will in due course be liable to call-up is to see there are no invidious distinctions; to bring commonsense to bear in its most effective manner when directing personnel to the various auxiliaries and essential services; to avoid redundancy and, as far as possible, hardship. And when the proposed conscription legislation has become law, Government must take the community into its confidence, fully explaining how it is proposed to apply the call-up. The effects of compulsion can be cushioned by tact and goodwill on the part of the Authorities. No matter how quiescent the public may appear, the fact remains that conscription in any shape or form cannot command popularity. The lack of Government's confidence, therefore, is to be regretted.

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'Quake Shakes New York

New York, Sept. 3. A "very large local earthquake" shook a three-state area in the vicinity of New York City today, affecting New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Columbia University Geological Laboratory reported.

A few window panes were cracked, pictures reportedly fell off walls and objects were shaken off desks in some areas. The shock occurred at 9:20 p.m. GMT.

Recordings of the tremor were made on a seismograph at the University's Lamont Geological Observatory at Palisades, New York.

Dr. J. L. Worzel, the Observatory's assistant director, said the shock was "so big on the recording" that it was difficult to locate its exact centre.—Associated Press.

PUNISHMENT DEMAND

Tokyo, Sept. 4. Peking Radio, in a Chinese language broadcast this morning, said the North Korean Commander-in-Chief, General Nam Il, and the Chinese "volunteer" Commander, General Peng Teh-huai, in reply to Vice-Admiral O. Turner's statement of September 3, demanded punishment of persons allegedly responsible for violating the armistice.

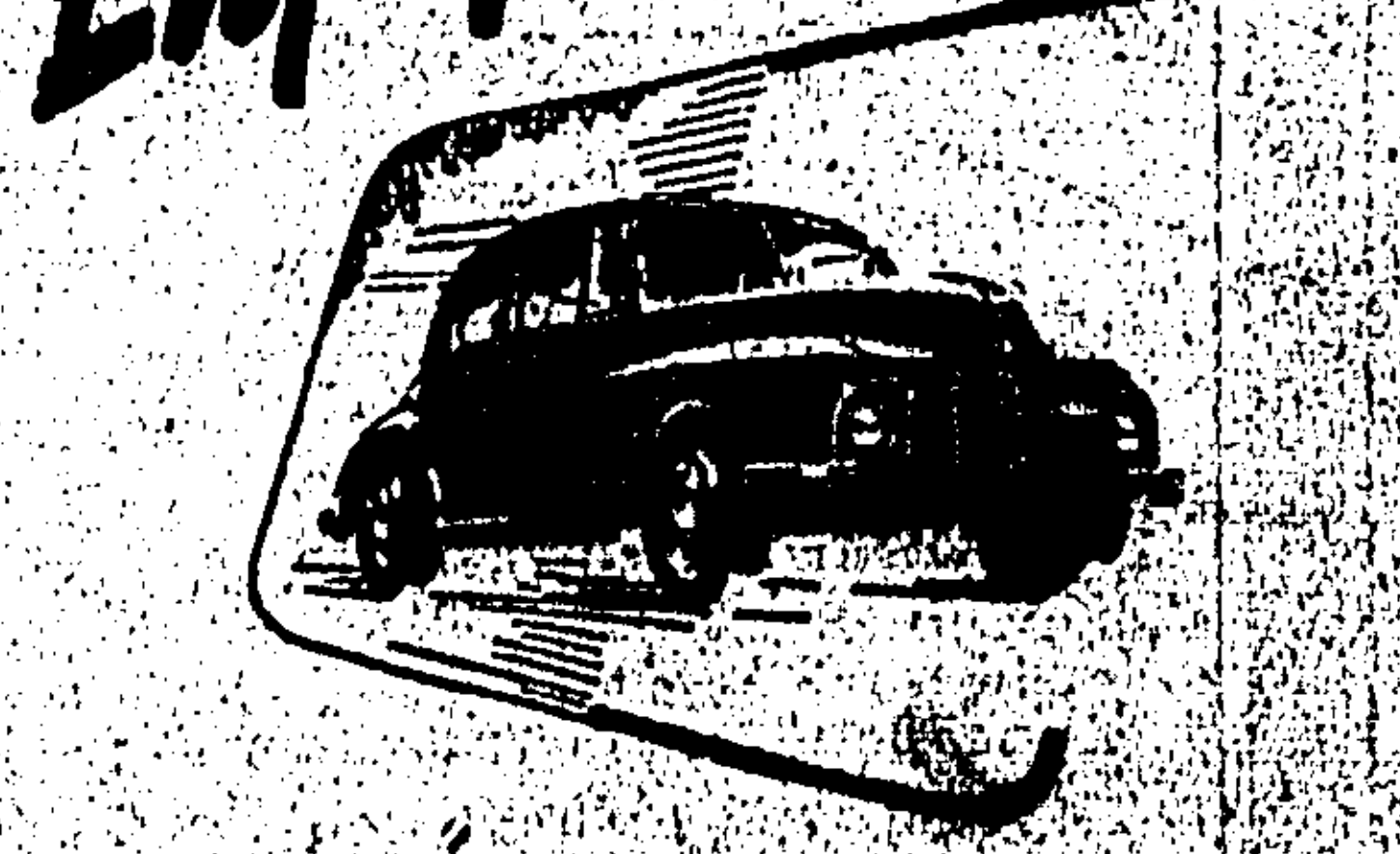
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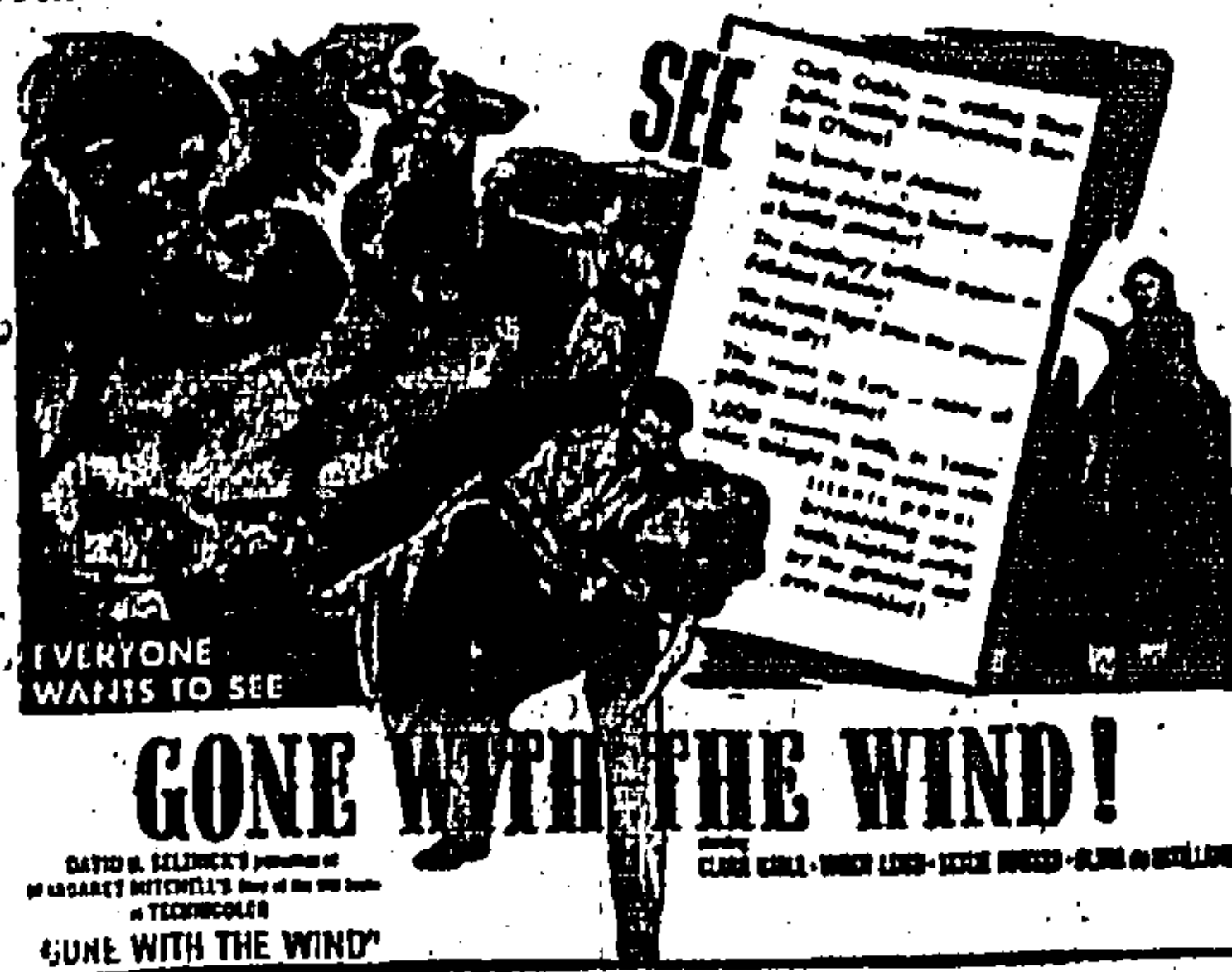
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2 Parts

Alternately

PART I AT 2.30 & 7.20

PART II AT 5.15 & 9.30



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TO-DAY

STAR

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

17, Hankow Rd, Kowloon

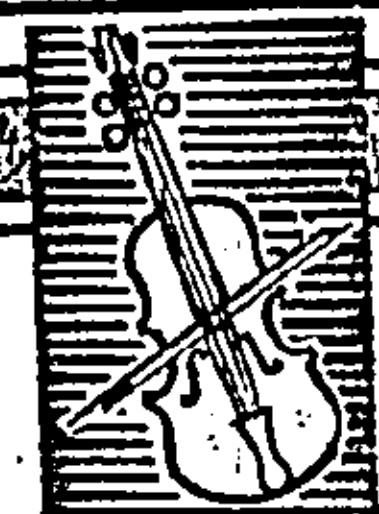
She belongs to ME
only her arms can hold my
love...my hate...my torment



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MOCKING BIRD HILL

GRANDMOTHER'S WEDDING DRESS

THE ROVING KIND

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Ronnie Ronalde

Guy Mitchell

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Frankie Laine

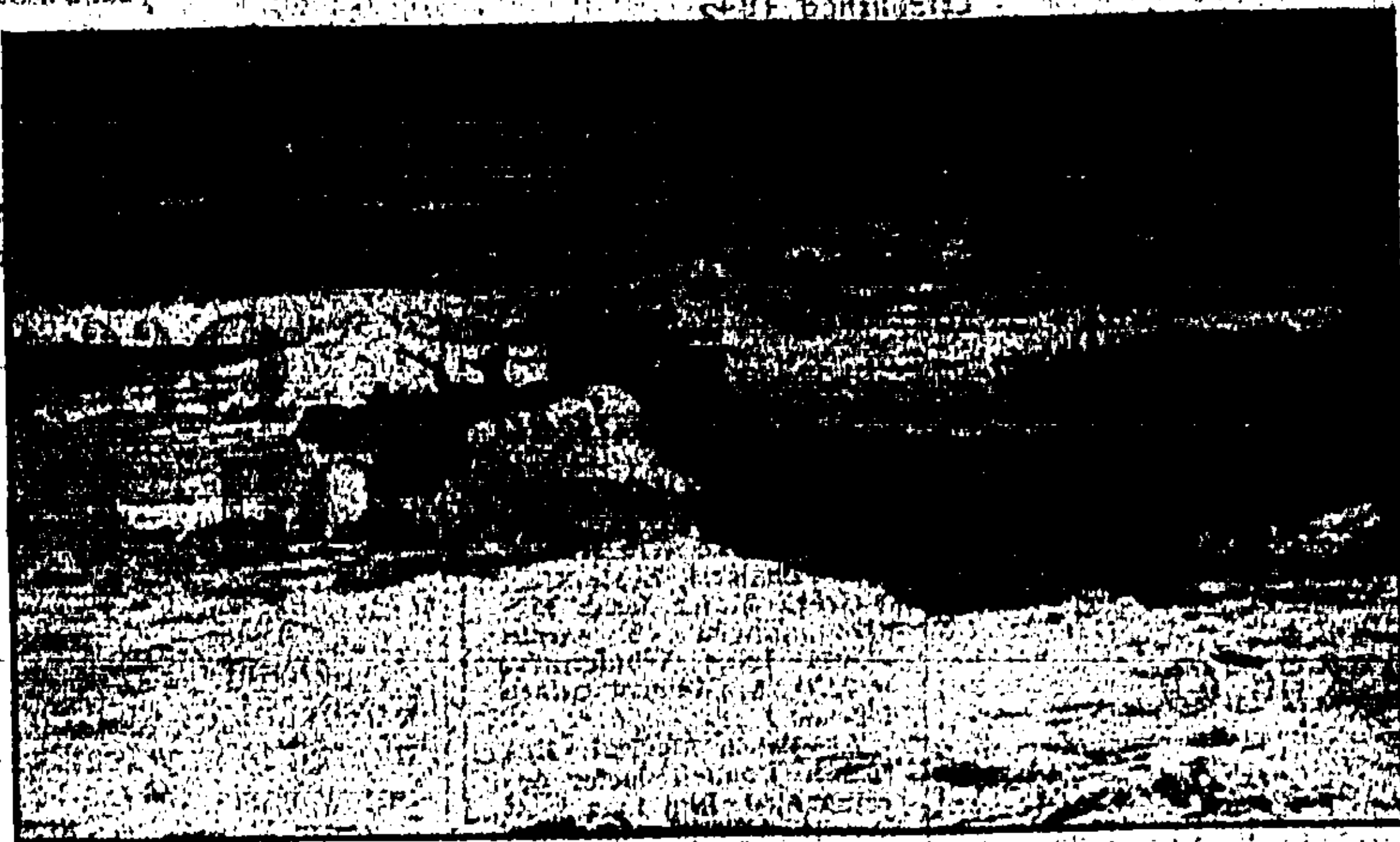
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British Ship Wrecked Off The Australian Coast



The barge J. P. Webb fast aground on a reef north of Fremantle, Australia, battered by heavy seas. The captain and crew of 17 saved themselves by rowing ashore in relays after oil drums had been broken over the water. The ship was en route from Glasgow to Melbourne. — AP Picture.

Western Europe's Defence Effort Behind Schedule

London, Sept. 3.

The military authorities reported today that General Dwight Eisenhower's North Atlantic Pact force was at least four months behind schedule.

The 24 divisions envisaged by the end of 1951 probably will not be available until late Spring or Summer, informants said. So far Eisenhower has about 12 equipped divisions.

France, Italy and some of the smaller member nations of NATO will be urged to make an all-out effort to live up to the commitments on which they have fallen short. An increase in their contributions by as much as three-quarters of the present effort will be required in the coming year if the Pact force is to take shape, informants reported.

European members of the Pact have a total of some 2,500,000 men in uniform out of a population of 173,000,000 or about one-third short of the calculated total of 3,500,000. But only a fraction of that strength is available to General Eisenhower.

Britain and France have sizable forces in the Far East. According to authorities, Eisenhower's force now comprises:

1. Little more than three French divisions.
2. About four United States divisions.
3. Nearly four British divisions.
4. About one and a half divisions composed of forces from Belgium, Norway and Denmark.

LOOKS BRIGHTER

All of that armed strength is stationed in Eastern Germany. Two more divisions are to come from the United States, and Britain is to send an additional division later in the year.

France has earmarked another two divisions by the end of the year, but informants saw little hope that they would be made available soon.

Italy's contribution is not in sight and little is expected for some time, according to authoritative sources. Italy's army is limited by the peace treaty.

On paper at least, the future looks brighter. By next year, France is committed to have five full divisions on a war footing for Eisenhower's Army in Germany and five more to be "mobilised" within three days. By 1953, France is committed to have between 17 and 20 divisions on a war footing. By then, Italy should produce ten divisions.

The Benelux countries have been expected to have three divisions under Eisenhower by the end of this year. Western Germany might make available some 12 divisions—if and when the much discussed rearmament occurs. Turkey and Greece can make sizable forces available once they are included in the Atlantic Pact.

United Press.

Discussions On Bases In Spain

Madrid, Sept. 3.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Stanley Griffis, is expected to fly to New York tonight. It is understood he will have a routine medical check-up.

Observers here today thought he might also discuss personally with President Franco the Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, and defence chiefs the multiple problems of Spanish-American collaboration in Western defence.

United States missions are here investigating Spain's military and economic assets—assessing what she can offer in bases and other aid.

Spanish commentators here said that the military experts' preliminary task might be to ensure adequate bases for use if the first results of a war should require moving men to large bases behind the Pyrenees.

They considered the American survey teams' military and economic assets—assessing what she can offer in bases and other aid.

They thought it significant that the team's head is General James Spry, Commanding General of the Atlantic Defence Military Air Transport Service.—Reuter.

Mosque Rector Dismissed

Cairo, Sept. 3.

The Government today discharged Sheikh Abdel Megd Selim from the post of Rector of Al-Azhar Mosque and its attached theological university, the highest religious rank in the Moslem world.

The white-bearded Sheikh has been on a one-man strike for months, proclaiming he would not return to his job until the Government had increased the salaries of the Al-Azhar teachers.

A Royal decree appointed the Sheikh Ibrahim Hamoushi, head of the Religious Institute, as the new Rector.—United Press.

HINT ON SOVIET TACTICS AT THE JAPANESE PEACE CONFERENCE

Moscow, Sept. 3.

Moscow's Press hinted today that the Soviet Union will not attempt to hamstring the San Francisco Japanese peace conference but will make every attempt to get its own views on the settlement into the record and before the world.

The indication was that the Soviet delegates would demand enough time to make their points — and possibly their counter-proposals — and then let it go at that. They may even offer a draft of a peace treaty for the consideration of the conference.

The people of Communist China now have been told that the American draft of the Japanese treaty is likely to be carried at San Francisco and the Soviet Press recorded this.

The Soviet Press has played heavily on the refusal of India and Burma to participate in the conference. It has been saying that with those nations absent and Communist China uninvited, the Soviet delegation will be speaking for millions of Asian peoples.

The Soviets have stated before that they have definite proposals for the conference and will seek to speak on these proposals and be given enough time to present and argue their points. It seemed clear that the Soviet contention would be that there can be no real peace conference without China being represented.—Associated Press.

BRITISH PREDICTION

San Francisco, Sept. 3.

The British Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, predicted today that the Japanese peace conference would wind up on schedule next Saturday, despite any attempts to stall it.

After conferring with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Younger told reporters he was confident of the majority of votes needed for adoption of the tough set of rules proposed by the United States and Britain in an attempt to thwart any Communist filibuster at the conference.

Under the rules, each delegation gets one hour to air its views and five minutes to answer any direct question. Prolongation of the debate could be done only by decision of the entire conference. The Anglo-Americans are confident they have votes to block that.

Mr. Younger, who was with Mr. Acheson for less than ten minutes, first said: "We did not really discuss anything."

However, when pressed concerning Anglo-American plans, he added: "I think we shall get a majority for the rules of procedure which will enable us to get through the work. I imagine we will reach agreement on the rules—there is no reason to think we will not."

The Minister said the rules were in the process of being discussed with various other countries.

INDONESIA OBJECTS

Mr. John Foster Dulles also attended the Younger-Acheson meeting, held in Mr. Younger's suite at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Earlier, Mr. Acheson had talked with Mr. Carlos Romulo, head of the Philippine delegation, who, it is reported, is being asked to consider accepting the chairmanship of the conference, which opens formally on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Acheson is also to confer with Dr. Acl and Subardjo, Foreign Minister of Indonesia. It was understood Dr. Subardjo wished to talk to Mr. Acheson about the set of rules of procedure which Britain and the United States have formulated for the conference. There were indications Dr. Subardjo considered the rules for the course a bit too rough.

The first meeting between the Japanese and British delegations to the conference will take place Monday afternoon when the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, calls on Mr. Younger. Mr. Yoshida said yesterday that he wanted to see Mr. Younger as soon as the latter arrived.—United Press.

ROMULO REFUSES

San Francisco, Sept. 3.

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Foreign Secretary, disclosed after meetings with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Ambassador John Foster Dulles today that he had refused to serve as a vice-chairman of the Japanese peace conference.

"We are still fighting for improvements in the provisions of the treaty to conform more closely to the wishes of the Philippine people," he said.

The Philippines are dissatisfied particularly with the reparations clause of the proposed treaty.

Mr. Romulo explained that he declined the vice-chairmanship in order to be free on the floor when the treaty is under debate.

It was understood two vice-chairmen would be selected. One of them is expected to be Mr. Percy C. Spender, Australian Ambassador to the U.S. and the other probably an Asian, possibly from Pakistan or Ceylon.

OPPOSITION TO AFRICAN FEDERATION

Port Jameson, Sept. 3.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James Griffiths, today heard the views of three important groups here on the British Government's plan for a Central African Federation.

European businessmen and farmers favoured federation. Africans opposed it and wanted to stay under the rule of the Colonial Office. Missionaries gave the Minister the terms on which they thought the natives might accept federation.

Mr. Griffiths, who is touring Central Africa to get views on the plan to federate the two Rhodesias with Nyasaland, had separate interviews with representatives of the three groups.

The chiefs of 322,000 Africans of Northern Rhodesia's Eastern Province told him that they would regard the imposition of the Federal scheme against their wishes as proving that the British Government "is tired of looking after us and wants to throw us away."

They unanimously rejected the plan because of their objections to African legislation in Southern Rhodesia.

If federation were introduced, they would continue to oppose it. They denied that chiefs of three tribes in the Eastern Province had ever stated that they would accept federation.

MANY SAFEGUARDS

Mr. Griffiths is touring East and Central Africa sounding opinions on the proposed federation.

The Europeans told Mr. Griffiths that they unanimously supported the plan to federate the three territories.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Settlers' Association, the North Eastern Rhodesian Agricultural Association and the Port Jameson Town Management Board were all represented at an informal meeting with the Minister.

Chamber of Commerce representatives said that the proposed federation plans contained so many safeguards that they could not see why the Africans objected to it.

The missionaries, who also met Mr. Griffiths today, told him that Northern Rhodesia's Africans might agree to federation if they were positively assured that their rights would not be reduced and there was no obstacle to the extension of their rights.—Reuter.

Lawyer Gaoled For Sabotage

Berlin, Sept. 3.

Dr. Formann, former State Prosecutor of Drusus, has been sentenced to five years' hard labour by the State Court at Bautzen, East Germany, for "continuous sabotage activities in his office."

The East German news agency, ADN, reported today that Formann was connected with "Anglo-American imperialist agents."

While in office, he had favoured "economic criminals and saboteurs" by hindering proceedings against them.

Bautzen is in the uranium mining area of Saxony.—Reuter.

Election In Jordan

London, Sept. 3.

Officials dealing with Middle Eastern affairs said today that elections to the new Jordan Parliament had dispelled any suggestion that Jordan would seek to abrogate the treaty with Britain. The election, it had, been pointed out, that of 100 candidates for 40 seats in the Amman Parliament.

23 were known to favour Syrian annexation of Jordan, after abrogation of the Anglo-Jordan treaty.

Officials said the elections had removed any such threat to the treaty and the Amman Parliament was now a "monument to the late King Abdullah." The main question which the new Parliament would deal with after it had decided the question of success as the throne would be an amendment to the constitution including a clause to make the Government responsible to Parliament and not to the King as hitherto.—United Press.

POP

THEY PAINTED ALL THE LAMP POSTS IN THE STREET—NA

YES, NOSED.

NOTICED IT WHEN YOU CAME IN LAST NIGHT!

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

TRUMAN WARNS OF POSSIBLE RED OFFENSIVE

San Francisco, Sept. 3.

President Truman said in a speech here today that the Communists may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time. He added: "Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East, or elsewhere in Asia wherever it suits them."

Mr. Truman spoke in connection with the start of the nationwide defence bond drive. He is in this city to address the opening session of the Japanese peace conference tomorrow. The bond drive is to help finance rearmament of the United States and other free nations in the face of Communist pressure, both internal and external.

"When aggression broke out in Korea, the United Nations took action," said the President. "It labelled aggression for what it was and it branded the North Korean and Chinese Communists as aggressors. It called upon peace-loving countries to unite and put down aggression."

"That is what we have been doing. Young men from the United States have been fighting heroically alongside young men from many other countries to stop aggression in Korea. For aggression was not checked in Korea it would only be a matter of time until a new world war brought destruction and misery to all of us."

"For the past several weeks there have been negotiations in Korea, at the suggestion of the Communist aggressors, for an armistice there as the first step to peaceful settlement. Recently the Communists have broken off these negotiations."

"We do not know whether they intend to resume them. We are ready at any time to reach an honourable settlement in Korea but we will not give in to aggression. Whether the negotiations in Korea are successful or not, we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for our country and the free world."

PLAIN FACT

"The plain fact is that the Communists may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time. Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East, or elsewhere in Asia, wherever it suits them. That is what makes it so vital that we build our defences — and build them fast."

President Truman said the defence effort was beginning to show results in the form of tools to produce, on a large scale, new planes, tanks and weapons of all types.

"We have a lot of new developments we are putting into production, ranging from faster jet planes to lighter equipment for our foot soldiers. These things take materials and manpower and they cost money. That is where this savings bond campaign comes in."

He urged Americans to purchase Government savings bonds as a "personal" answer to the Communist aggressors.

UN'S PURPOSE

Mr. Truman also noted that he spoke from the founding site of the United Nations, organised six years ago to prevent another world war.

"That is still our purpose," he said.

He conceded that the United Nations organisation had met difficulties and obstacles since it was founded, "but today the United Nations is doing exactly what it was set up to do."

In addition to providing money for defence, the Treasury Department hopes the current bond drive will help stem inflation by cutting purchasing power down at a time when military production will limit the amount of civilian goods.—United Press.

Acheson Not Resigning

Washington, Sept. 3.

Despite Republican demands that he resign, Secretary of State Dean Acheson appears sure to stay on for at least three months longer.

He has made definite arrangements to attend a series of international meetings stretching through mid-November.

After the Japanese peace treaty conference, opening at San Francisco tomorrow, he is to return here for talks with the British and French Foreign Ministers.

On September 15 he goes to Ottawa for Atlantic Pact talks with 11 other Foreign Ministers.

In late October he is to fly to Rome for a second round of Atlantic Pact strategy meetings. From there he plans to go to Paris for opening sessions of the United Nations Assembly in November.—Associated Press.

The Real Thing During A Mock War



Scientists Plan To Establish Space Satellite

London, Sept. 3.

Leading space flight scientists of 12 nations met here today for the second International Congress on astronautics.

They hope to found an International Astronautical Society to co-ordinate research and pool results. Then they will discuss the possibility of establishing an artificial satellite outside the earth's atmosphere.

This idea was seriously considered by Germany during the war and is now being studied by the United States.

The 60 scientists present today were optimistic and believed that a "space satellite" could be working in 10 years and flights by man to the moon might be possible in 25 years.

The 50-ton satellite vehicle would be about 600 kilometres (about 300 miles) above the earth's surface and clear of the atmosphere.

Once it had achieved a speed round the earth of about 18,000 miles an hour it would be held in place by gravity in the same way as the moon.

With this space platform operating, first with only instruments and radio and later, manned, the way would be opened to exploratory flights into space by piloted rockets.

"One of the main problems is the human element," Dr. Slater, of the British Interplanetary Society, told Reuters.

"Beyond the force of gravity man has no weight and we do not know yet what will happen to him. It is a condition we cannot reproduce on earth, although most other medical problems can be tackled artificially."

"Continual sickness is likely to be the main affliction, and there would be a constant sensation of falling. Even on the moon, where the force of gravity is about one-sixth of that on the earth, the same problem would be likely to arise."

"We could create a gravitational force ourselves by making the vehicle spin, but we shall see about that later."

German scientists predominated today, many of them working in countries other than their homeland. Among those contributing papers is Dr. Werher von Braun, former head of the great rocket research station at Peenemünde and designer of the V-2 rocket, who is now working in the United States.—Reuters.

GERMANY & EUROPE

Brussels, Sept. 3.

Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, Chairman of the European Coal and Steel Community, announced tonight that Germany's full integration within a United Europe will be discussed with the Germans at a three-day conference at Hamburg on September 21.

Addressing a Press conference here, Mr. Spaak said: "There will be no Europe without Germany, nor could there be any solution to the German problem unless Europe is reorganised on a completely new basis."

The "Germany and Europe" conference, to be presided over by Mr. Spaak, will be attended by about 40 political and intellectual leaders from Western European countries and 40 German representatives, including Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the Western German Socialist leader, Professor Ernst Reuter, Mayor of Berlin, and former General Hans Speidel.

Seven Western European Governments have indicated that they will send observers to the Hamburg meetings.

Germany's part in the West European defence drive and Germany's unification also will be high on the conference agenda.

"All the differences and misunderstandings which today obstruct the path of genuine collaboration between Germany and her Western neighbours will be discussed with utter frankness and open-mindedness," Mr. Spaak said.

"A formidable clean-up of German-European relations should be carried out at Hamburg,"—Reuters.

Rioters Freed

Mexico City, Sept. 3.

Mexican police today freed 80 of 93 students and Communists who were arrested during the riots on Friday night.

The riots began when "Molotov Cocktails" (petrol bombs) were thrown at floral arches erected on the route used by President Miguel Aleman on his way to deliver his fifth report to Congress.

The police are expected to press charges against only 10 of the arrested demonstrators.—Reuters.

A "FOWL" TRICK

Melbourne, Sept. 3.

A poultry dealer, Mr. F. Hayman, is no longer awakened by his roosters crowing before dawn.

After studying what he calls "fowl psychology," he built the perfect "fowl" rooster. He noticed that roosters stretch their necks before crowing.

Now when they want to crow, they simply hold their necks straight out and the sound is heard.—Reuters.

This dramatic photo was made as U.S. troops were hurtled into the air after their assault boat hit an underwater demolition charge during training exercises at Camp Ruckel, Alaska. Nohé was killed but 10 were injured. The spider whose legs are seen at top of photo is in hospital with a broken back.—AP Picture.

Drug May Conquer Polio

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.

Recent researches have given promise that a drug may be found to conquer poliomyelitis. Dr. Frank L. Horsfall of the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute, New York, told the second international infantile paralysis conference here today.

Growth or multiplication of five different viruses in living cells had been prevented by chemical means in recent experiments, Dr. Horsfall said, describing experiments now being made in laboratories in the United States and Australia.

The conference, attended by 332 scientists and doctors from 38 countries, was opened by Queen Ingrid of Denmark today. It is being held under the auspices of the International Poliomyelitis Congress of which Mr. Basil O'Connor (United States) is President.

Joint sponsors of the conference are the American National Foundation for infantile paralysis and the Danish National Association for infantile paralysis.

Mr. O'Connor handed Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Memorial Gavel" to Danish atom scientist Professor Niels Bohr, President of the conference, for use during the discussions.

"Dr. Donald A. Coval (United States) will demonstrate the use of glass spinals claimed to be much lighter and easier for patients to wear than the usual metal spinals."

A popular exhibition illustrating the fight against "polio" which is attracting large crowds was opened in Copenhagen on Saturday.—Reuters.

Talal As King Of Jordan

Amman, Sept. 3.

The Riquat of Jordan, Emir Naif, left today for Geneva at the head of a delegation which is to accompany Emir Talal, the Crown Prince, home.

Emir Naif was appointed Regent after the assassination of King Abdullah in the absence of Emir Talal, who has been in Switzerland for treatment for a nervous breakdown.

Jordan sources in Beirut said today that the Emir Talal will be declared King on his return, which is scheduled for Thursday.—Reuters.

Communist Pressure Tactics

Berlin, Sept. 3.

Representatives of the three Western Allied Commandants in Berlin met twice today to discuss the new road tax on vehicles to and from the city imposed by the East German police.

The tax followed East German and Soviet interference with West Berlin's export trade, with coal supplies and with rail and canal traffic between West Berlin and West Germany.

American officials have condemned the tax as "the latest in a long series of repressive Communist measures aimed at starving millions of men, women and children in Free Berlin."

Tonight, the three Allied representatives met Professor Ernst Reuter, Lord Mayor of Berlin, to seek the German views on the matter.

British officials scouted any question of reprisal action at this early stage in the discussions.

A major trump card in Allied hands—refusal to sign a new £94,000,000 inter-zonal trade agreement—was played in July.

This withholds from East Germany steel and other raw materials without which her five-year economic plan would be hampered.

PRESSURE TACTICS

The road tax is seen in many quarters here, especially by the Germans, as another pressure tactic to induce the Western Allies to sign the agreement.

Business men here claim that the tax will reduce imports from Western Germany and West Europe and increase prices of perishable foodstuffs in Berlin.

Over half of West Berlin's supplies are brought in by lorries which now have to pay taxes ranging up to 100 marks for a single trip.

After serious delays to road hauliers when the tax collection began on Saturday Allied officials today reported that traffic was again moving smoothly.

At Helmsdorf, the inter-zonal checkpoint, no passenger cars were held up today and the lorry queue had dropped from 300 to about 100.

READY TO SIGN

The Acting East German President, Dr. Johannes Dieckmann, reaffirmed today his Government's readiness to sign the inter-zonal £84 million trade agreement, which was initiated last month, and to conclude a further pact for exchanging even more goods.

Visiting the Leipzig Autumn Fair, he conferred with West German businessmen on how to break the present deadlock in East-West German trade relations.

The East German news agency quoted a spokesman of a West German business group claiming to represent 900 firms as saying that they would make big efforts to cease "its delaying tactics which have already done great harm to the West German economy."

Greece, Russia, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland and Canada were reported to have placed orders at the Fair today.—Reuters.

Iraqi-Spanish Pact

Baghdad, Sept. 3.

Iraq and Spain signed a treaty of friendship here today, Shakhir Alwadi, acting Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Spanish Minister in Baghdad were the signatories.—Reuters.

THE RICHEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LEE

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAIN ON ROUTE NO. 9 BUS BY PUBLIC REQUEST RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ONLY



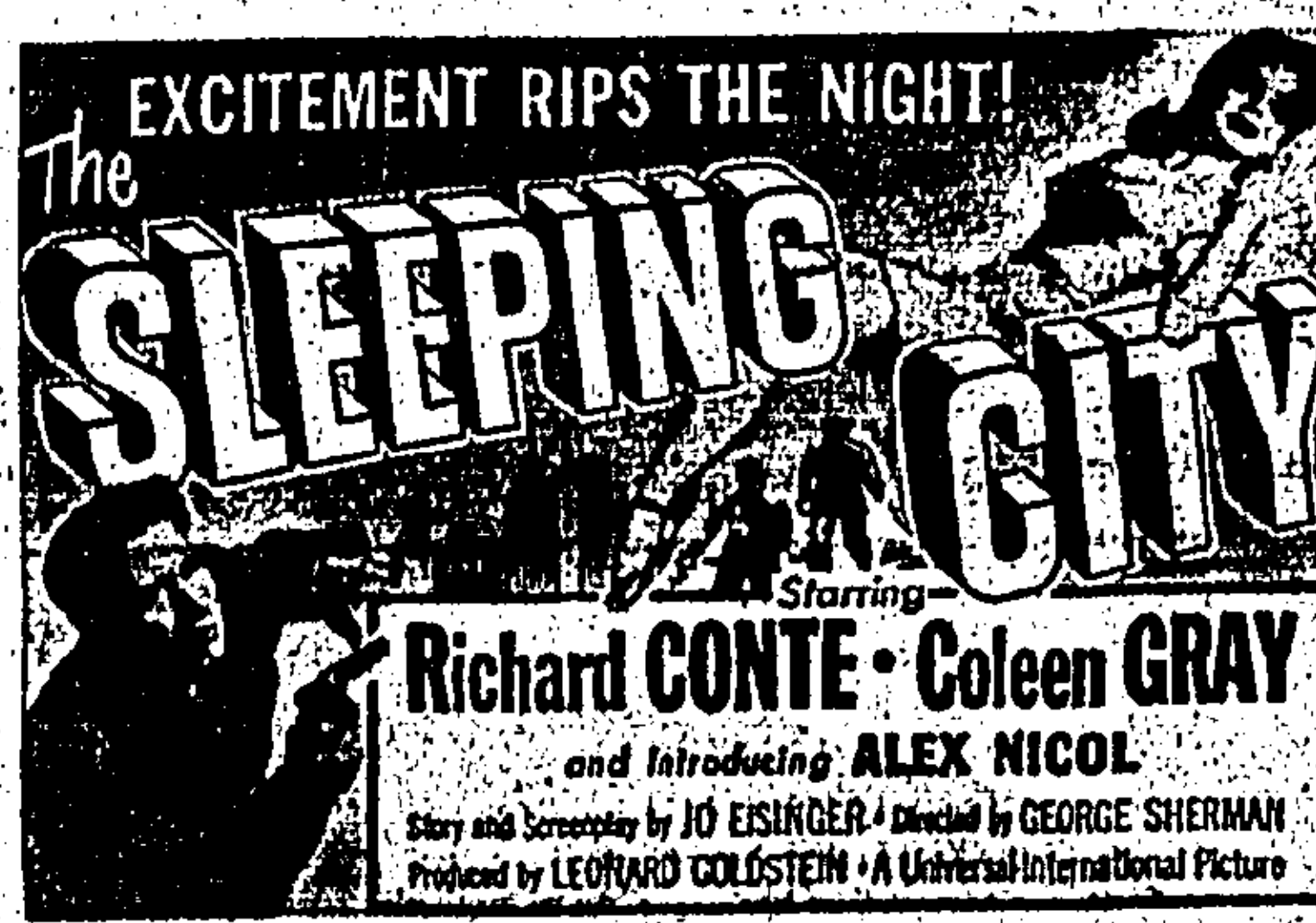
COMMENCING THURSDAY AT THE

LEE Liberty



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY

REPEATING VERY SOON BY POPULAR REQUEST

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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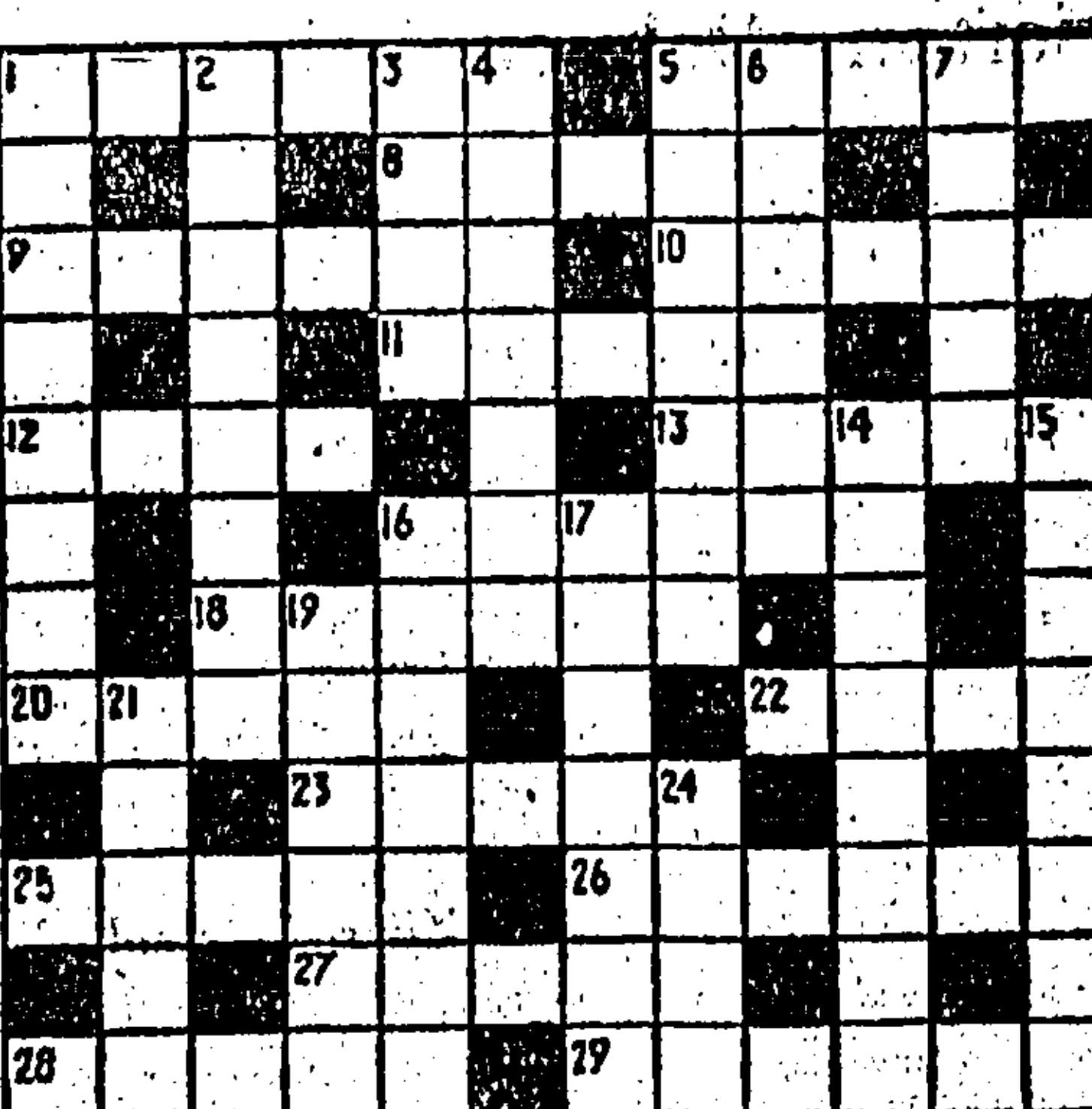
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Nook (6).
 - Uncertainty (5).
 - Walker (5).
 - Gun (5).
 - Cop (5).
 - Heaps (5).
 - Grain (4).
 - Cook (5).
 - Disturbed (8).
 - Rescuing (5).
 - Hidden (5).
 - View (5).
 - Face (4).
 - Tease (5).
 - Obese (5).
 - P.O. worker (5).
 - Mistake (5).
 - Force open (5).
 - Required (5).
- DOWN**
- Chides (8).
 - In a stupor (8).
 - Emporium (4).
 - Like (7).
 - Fault (7).
 - Prayer (5).
 - Eccentric (8).
 - Softened (8).
 - Royal emblem (7).
 - Meat (5).
 - Follows (5).
 - Provides for (5).
 - Rent (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Spread, 5. Shire, 8. Yacht, 9. Grail, 11. Apple, 12. Redcom, 14. Lift, 16. Nerve, 18. Abuse, 19. Mass, 20. Target, 22. Opine, 25. Return, 26. Road, 27. Sign, 28. Levant. Down: 1. Sage, 2. Floor, 3. Aid, 4. Crown, 6. Stalling, 7. Improved, 10. Emerald, 13. Typist, 15. Tactless, 17. Dancer, 21. Swindler, 23. Patient, 24. Room, 27. Victim.

TRAIL'S END FOR TWO CHAMPIONS AT FOREST HILLS Sedgman & Seixas In The Final

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 3.

It was trail's end for two champions today as Dick Savitt, limping painfully on an infected leg, and Art Larsen, bewildered by an opponent who showed him no mercy, were blown out of the semi-final round of the National Tennis Championship to the astonishment of a capacity crowd of 15,000.

Savitt, holder of the Wimbledon and Australian Championships, was able to offer only a feeble defence against an inspired Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, who ended Dick's dream of world domination with a 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 trouncing. Unable to cover the court properly to lash out with his usual power, the big man from Orange, New Jersey, never really had a chance.

Larsen, the slim southpaw who surprised the court world by winning the Nationals a year ago, showed even a more feeble defence of his laurels as he was overwhelmed by Frank Sedgman of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Both contests were played in deep gloom, which exactly matched the feelings of a crowd which had fought for seats in the big stadium.

Anticipating great tennis, probably the biggest throng in the history of the little meet began lining up at the gates before noon. When the last one finally was packed in at mid-afternoon, several thousand more had shown up and gone home. Frequent fist fights broke out in the crowd swarming before the portals.

THE LUCKY ONES
Those who didn't get in were the lucky ones. No pleasure was to be had in watching Savitt cripple about, unable even to straighten his left leg, nor in witnessing the slaughter of Larsen, who never at any time was an opponent for a players of Sedgman's class.

SEDGMAN FAVOURED
Although he always has fallen in previous appearances both here and at Wimbledon, the Aussie ace will be heavily favoured to defeat the 27-year-old Seixas in Tuesday's final and take the cup to the land down under for the first time since the Championships began in 1891.

SHIRLEY FRY IN FINAL
Mrs Jean Walker Smith, Britain's No. 1 seeded player,

was defeated 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 by Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, in a semi-final round match of the women's national tennis championship here today.

In the final round Miss Fry will meet the winner of the match between Doris Hart of Miami, Florida, and Maureen Connolly of San Diego, California.

Miss Fry came from behind to triumph over Mrs Walker Smith.

Their duel was strictly one of endurance and accuracy from the baseline, neither girl ever going to the net unless forced to do so.

Miss Fry lost the first set because she piled up 30 errors to her opponent's 12. From there on she never trailed.

Indians Are Back In The Lead
New York, Sept. 3.—The Cleveland Indians performed a labour of love on their Labour Day schedule today and moved back into first place in the American League when Bob Feller and Steve Gromek pitched 5-3 and 6-1 victories over Chicago White Sox.

The twin triumph came while the New York Yankees were splitting a doubleheader with the Athletics.

In the National League, Brooklyn took a full six-game lead with a pair of 7-2 victories over Boston Braves while the runner-up New York Giants split a doubleheader with the Phillies.

Feller scored his 21st victory in the opener at Cleveland to keep ahead of all the other major league pitchers. He yielded nine hits and needed one inning of relief help from Mike Garcia, who threw only nine pitches in the ninth inning.

United Press.



Dick Savitt, Australian and Wimbledon Singles Champion. His quest for the coveted triple fell through when he lost in the semi-finals to Vic Seixas at Forest Hills. — Central Press Photo.

Professor Joad Asks

Will Cricket Survive As A Spectacle?

The Americans have introduced modifications into a game of cricket played against the British in Korea—ten minutes' innings for each batsman and ten runs deducted from his score every time he is out. Do you think that cricket should and could be changed and brightened?

If cricket is to continue as a spectacle, yes. I say yes with a full sense of futility, since cricket in England has attained the dimensions of a cult and is invested with the sanctity of a religion, so that to suggest altering it is tantamount to proposing an alteration in the Thirty-Nine Articles or the British Constitution.

Savages have their idols made of wood and stone; ours are made of wood and leather in the shape of bats, stumps, and balls, and to breathe aspersion upon any of them is to incur the reprobation of one who offends against a taboo.

But though many of us read about cricket, if we are men very few of us go to see it, while women do not even read about it. Cricket is not much of a spectacle.

Let the conditions be perfect; let it be high summer and the weather hot, sunny and still; let there be a lovely village green surrounded by immemorial elms; let there be a baron of roast beef, pickles and beer for lunch; let there be a large tea.

Then in these circumstances playing and even watching cricket is tolerable enough, as one might say, but it is not a pleasure. It is a pleasant stupor.

And a tenth of a thought on the game. (Yet even so, one were more relaxed in a punt on the river, with a book in the garden, or with a green thought in a green shade.)

But how rarely are these conditions satisfied? Much more often it is cold, or play is stopped by rain and one must always be prepared for stumps to be drawn for the day or the match to be washed out altogether. One watches sitting, for the most part, on a hard seat in a draughty stand, surrounded by cigarette cartons, empty bottles, paper bags, and fragments of sandwiches, in an environment of back yards, gasworks, and smoking chimneys.

And the game itself, especially as played by modern professional cricketers, is so dull, so unimaginative, so terribly dull. The fundamental defect of cricket is that it is a game for two played by twenty-two. Most of the time only the batsman and the bowler are taking part with a certain amount of routine duties on the part of the wicket-keeper.

Unmistakable by differences of clothes or headgear, most of the players are unrecognisable from the distance at which one sees them.

When I was young there were outstanding personalities—men who hit sixes, first who looked like a barrel, Rhodes who approached the wicket with the casual nonchalance of a genius. But it is this just a fancy of an ageing man looking back to the heroic days of his youth.

There are no such great men any more, as compared with the casual nonchalance of a genius. But it is this just a fancy of an ageing man looking back to the heroic days of his youth.

Now our education should surely be a preparation for life. Why not teach boys, therefore, the love and mastery of some game which they are reasonably likely to play in after-school hours? Or to play in after-school hours? Or to play in after-school hours?

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South Africans Lead England XI On First Innings

The South African cricketers passed the England XI's first innings total on the second day of the three-day Festival match here. England, 171 runs for three wickets overnight declared their innings. closed at 208 runs for nine wickets an hour after play was resumed this morning.

The tourists passed this total with five wickets standing and were all out at the close of play for 285 runs. Roy McLaren, their hard-hitting young batsman, scored 60 runs in 35 minutes and went on to make 88 runs before being stumped when attempting a powerful drive. Compton and Carr resumed the England innings in bright sunshine but were both soon back in the pavilion after trying to force the pace. Wickets for just and six went down in an hour for the addition of only 32 runs before Compton declared at 208 runs for nine wickets. Both Jakeman and Jenkins needed 48 runs to reach landmarks in their careers—Jakeman to score 2,000 runs for the season and Jenkins to become the first player to complete the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs.

Neither, however, reached that total. The declaration robbed McCarthy of the chance of completing his second hat-trick of the tour.

OTHER MATCHES
London, Sept. 3. While Yorkshire and the MCC escaped rain in their match at Scarborough, the two first-class matches apart from the South Africa engagement, were affected by the weather late today after early sunshine had promised a full day's cricket.

Hampshire and Sussex, in their final County Championship game at Bournemouth, had no play on Saturday and today's play was limited to little more than three hours, in which Hampshire scored 143 runs for the loss of four wickets.

Neville Rogers, Hampshire's opening bat, who has accepted a coaching appointment in South Africa for the winter with the Western Province Cricket Union, was in great form and strikes all round the wicket to punish the slow bowlers, even though the pitch was taking spin.

Brown hit one of the season's fastest hundreds against the North at Kingston, when he completed three figures today in 112 minutes. He claimed three sixes and fifteen fours in his final total, and the South were able to declare.

Then the North were unable to find an answer to the spin of Sims and Lock and lost half their wickets for 98 runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
London, Sept. 3. The following are the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Scarborough: The MCC 153 and 83 for one; Yorkshire 333 (Lester 66, Watson 70, Tattersall five for 122).

Harold Mayes On
TWO FAVOURITES FOR A SOCCER TOUR OF THE U.S.

It's a far cry from boxing in New York to soccer at home, cricket in India and Channel swimming, but they've all come within my orbit in the past few days.

Of course, it hasn't been forgotten in England, particularly at Lancaster Gate, that football other than the gridiron variety is played in the States.

The other evening I had dinner with Jimmy McCulloch, president of the American Soccer League, and a former centre-half with Glasgow Celtic and Northampton Town.

Jimmy was telling me that when he was in Britain in April, 1950, for the Hampden international and the FA Cup final, he warned FA officials: "We have more than a useful side for the World Cup."

They laughed. Well, you know the USA—England, result in Rio, so Jimmy is laughing now. His most pressing current task is deciding which English First Division team will be selected to visit the United States for the tour next summer.

At present Manchester United and Arsenal are pressing hardest in the hope of receiving invitations, but it's unlikely a decision will be made until October. Then, Jimmy's taking an American League side to Israel and hopes to drop in on England on his return journey.

INDIAN UPHEAVAL
Talking about Jimmy I left England. I told you about the upheaval in Indian cricket caused by throwing out Anthony de Mello from the presidency of the Board of Control, and I warned that there might be complications for the new Board because of a suggested change in the itinerary: the MCC had already approved.

Now I hear that the MCC have informed India that they are not prepared to agree to the change to India in a match with the Indian State which is the first one in the tour of the South.

They have further headwinds blowing along the tour, and I hear that the MCC are not prepared to agree to the change to India in a match with the Indian State which is the first one in the tour of the South.

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BOXER DIES AFTER KO

New York, Sept. 3. George Flores, 28-year-old Brooklyn welterweight boxer, died today of a brain injury suffered in a bout with Roger Donahue on Wednesday.

Flores, married and father of a three-week-old child, was knocked out in the eighth and final round.

The death of Flores was the seventh in boxing in the world this year, according to RING magazine. Nine of the victims were amateurs, five of the professional deaths occurred in America.

The only other professional death besides Flores was Lurie Peters, an Australian. —Associated Press.

HAROLD MAYES REPORTS

Randolph Is In Terrific Form

New York. In that self-contained, exclusive holidaying spot called Grossingers, a hundred-odd miles from here, they'll tell you you can have everything.

There's one visitor around there just now is a whole lot more important than the rest, and the proprietors have already shown that if necessary they'll stand on their heads to make sure he gets more attention than anyone else.

But for all this they haven't that commodity which the VIP guest—Britain's World Middleweight Champion, Randolph Turpin—is likely to call for most.

I was the only journalist, British or American, to see his first work-out, and I can tell you that what he will be calling for isn't likely to be in their brochure. He's had steaks in plenty and he will be getting plenty more.

But mark my words, what he will be calling for is steak on the hoof in the form of sparring partners, and he may have a job getting them. For the Leamington biker is in really vicious mood—in the ring, that is.

Within 45 seconds of the first bell for the opening round of sparring, he had sat brother Jackie on the seat of his pants with a perfect right cross, and the six-minute shindig ended with Jackie having to have his nose plugged after a real battering.

ASTONISHINGLY FAST
Although Jackie used box gloves to Randy's 16oz, he couldn't make the slightest impression on the champion, who set about Jackie—and later his other partner, Eddie Phillips—just as if it had been the real thing.

Although he worked in heavy woolen wraps he was astonishingly fast after his lay-off, and didn't show the slightest sign of the effects of his battering, as he has gone through mentally during the past few days from American newspapermen and photographers.

His present sparring can't possibly give him the kind of work he needs, and his helpers have got to go hunting quickly.

One thing is now certain. He won't be getting Mel Brown, who helped him for his title-winning tilt in July.

Mel is in the doghouse with boxing folk over here for the interview he gave the Empire News about alleged American fight practices.

Should he come as sparring partner, New York State Athletic Commission would be asking him lots of why, why, what, where, and when.

REALLY DYNAMITE
And George Gombard, Sugar Ray's manager, said he would most certainly be asking him a lot of questions and probably suing him for what he had to say about my fighter.

So Brown will not be involved.

RUGBY SCHEMOZZLE
Strange how bush telegraph operates this far, but I've been hearing there will be a scheme to have a Rugby League side play a second signing for Players who have been "touching" every season and being reduced this year because directors are getting the wind up, rather than we are rapidly approaching the stage where most folk in the game think the public should be told just what has been going on—and then set off a fresh storm.

I mentioned Channel Swimming in England. I don't suppose anyone remembers, but this season it was 25 years since the first Channel swimmer, Captain Webb, crossed the Channel.

They have further headwinds blowing along the tour, and I hear that the MCC are not prepared to agree to the change to India in a match with the Indian State which is the first one in the tour of the South.

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HAROLD PALMER'S SOCCERFRONT

Soccer's 'Blackmarket' Can Be Stopped



Billy Gray (left), the winger Chelsea signed from Leyton Orient. Now they are interested in another Orient outside man—Brian Jackson (right).

REFEREES ARE ALL AT SEA ON THE NEW OBSTRUCTION RULE

Says RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Little do referees realise as they whistle up players under the new obstruction law what a tangled web of decisions they are weaving.

The first goal to be scored under this new season's ruling was credited to Leyton Orient and it seemed to me a right decision. But up and down the country obstruction has earned quite a few indirect free kicks, and quite a bit of moaning.

Truth is that far from clearing up the situation the new clause in law 12 looks like making the referees' job more complicated than ever. How does the new clause actually read? Let me remind you. It says:

MUST BE INTENTIONAL

"When not playing the ball, intentionally obstructing an opponent, i.e., running between the opponent and the ball or interposing the body so as to form an obstacle shall be penalised."

The word "intentional" lies in the word "intentional." Take this case:

Wrestling Boom In Singapore

Singapore is having a wrestling boom, and a top-notch American promoter has arrived here to plan to make the Colony one of the key centres of the game.

He is Mr Ted Thye, described as the "Mike Jacobs" of the wrestling world.

He said he would put proposals before Singapore promoters about sending "big" names for matches here—Reuter.

TODAY'S SPORT

WATER-POLO

At the Victoria Recreation Club—R.A.M.C. v. W. Sharks, 5.15 p.m. (Halland); V.R.C. v. Royal Navy, 6.45 p.m. (Edwards); Hoi Tin v. South China, 6.15 p.m. (Wing Lee); E.Y.M.C.A. v. Chung Sing Red, 6.45 p.m. (Wing Lee).

LAWN BOWLS

Open Singles Quarter-Finals at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 5.15 p.m.

MEETINGS

Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association Executive Committee meeting, War Memorial Centre, Southern Playground, Wanchai, 5.45 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



AS PETER DITTON SAW IT

Brentford v. Rotherham—Signs Of Improvement At Griffin Park

Brentford is not one of the fashionable London soccer clubs. Their costly intimate little ground in the southwest corner of the town is the scene of Second Division football these days.

Of course it has not always been like that. Brentford were up among the giants. Their First Division encounters with Arsenal almost invariably resulted in victory for "The Bees." And who could forget centre-forward Dave McCulloch, one of the greatest headers of a ball the game has ever seen.

The war hit Brentford harder than most clubs. The players who had been the mainstay of the First Division and who had kept them there so successfully were no longer good enough when peace-time soccer resumed. There was not much money in the "kitty" and new players were hard to come by. Brentford, with Leeds United, were relegated in the first full season after the war. And since then they have at times been hard pressed to avoid a further drop into the Third Division.

Now there are signs of improvement at Griffin Park. Manager Jack Gibbons, the former Amateur International centre-forward, has spent little money on established stars—he could not afford to—but by wise selection of a couple of players and encouragement of the youngsters, he has given Brentford supporters a team of which they can be proud.

WORST PATCH

Last season Brentford struck one of their worst patches. It looked as though nothing could save them from relegation. Gibbons was frowned upon for not laying a couple of players. He was criticised for putting in youngsters of whom, it was said, "they were not old enough or good enough." But the ex-England Amateur knew he was on the right track and one shrewd positional move brought about an amazing recovery.

Gibbons had been short of full-backs when he took over as Manager's job at Griffin Park. Centre-forward Monk was not having a good time as leader of the attack and so Gibbons asked him if he would have a shot at full-back. Monk, one of the greatest club-men in the game, agreed and quickly made the right-back position his own.

It was Monk whom Gibbons called upon when things were going wrong last year. He was reinstated as leader of the attack and Brentford went through an amazing spell in which they gained 28 points from 21 games as compared with only sixteen points from their first 21 games, in that period Monk scored in 13 successive matches.

NEW-STYLE BRENTFORD

It was this new-style Brentford that I saw on Saturday (August 25) in their first home game of the season against newly-promoted Rotherham. The team was a first-class side. It was the first time since the war that the Yorkshire club, unfortunately for them it did not end in victory or even a draw. They were soundly beaten by two goals to nil.

Rotherham are welcome visitors to the Second Division. Since the war they have been the outstanding team in the Third Division (North) and have three times been runners-up for the Championship. They include eight part-timers in their team—partially because they cannot afford to pay a fulltime professional staff. The part-timers are miners when they are not playing football and they keep fit by training in the evenings.

Everyone at Griffin Park was wondering what to expect from these men from the North. In their first game of the season they had been beaten 2-1 at home by Nottingham Forest. But in their second game they had gone to Cardiff and had run up a resounding 4-2 victory. Only one team had previously scored as many goals at Ninian Park since the war and it was expected that Rotherham would provide some fireworks against Brentford.

DAMP SQUID

Contrary to expectations, however, Rotherham were a "damp squid" from firework-producing

form. Indeed, they looked more like a damp squid. It was difficult to realise this was the same team that had done so well at Cardiff. Only left-half Rawson showed to advantage. The attack lacked bite and there were several noticeable weaknesses in the defence, particularly at right-back and right-half.

Brentford's enthusiastic young side, well supported by centre-half Greenwood, should have been one or two goals up at the interval. Over-enthusiasm caused two bad misses from only a couple of yards out and Rotherham rather luckily found themselves on level terms.

Afterwards Brentford took just a little extra time needed to finish off their moves and scored twice through Seorrin and Monk. Rotherham, with goal-scoring centre-forward Shaw well held, were never seriously in the picture.

Providing their enthusiasm is not allowed to run away with them Brentford should win more matches than they lost this season. But Rotherham on this showing will not find the task of staying in the Second Division at all easy.

THE TEAMS WERE

Brentford: Jeffries; Horne, Munro, Greenwood, Hill, Goodwin, Dore, Mark, Seorrin, Peaton, Rotherham: Bolton; Selkirk, Noble, Edwards, Gibson, Rawson; Grainger, Williams, Shaw, Guss, Rudd.

Footnote: A special word of praise to the Brentford Management who had a dozen club men as their guests for the day. They were installed in a special box fitted with head-phones and Manager Gibbons broadcast them a description of the match.

—(London Express Service)

GLASGOW CELTIC HAVE FOUND A 'BLACK BONANZA'

Glasgow, Sept. 3. Gillie Heron, 25-year-old Jamaican soccer player from the Corinthians of Detroit who was fixed up by the famous Glasgow Celtic club as a professional, although the canny Scots had never seen him play, is being hailed as one of the greatest personalities in Scottish football.

Gillie, who travelled to Scotland "on trust" and on the recommendation of Scottish football fans in the United States, was introduced into Celtic's first team after only one trial game and two with the reserves. He took his chance with hands and feet, scored a brilliant goal against Greenock Morton and was straightaway named the "Brown Flash."

A spray painter with the Ford Car Company, a freelance press photographer in his spare time, Gill was forced into Celtic's Scottish League team by the insistence of the fans. Fifty thousand turned out in pouring rain to see him play.

STAND SCOTS EXCITED

Even the usually staid Scottish football writers got excited about him. The Glasgow Evening News said: "He took Parkhead (the name of the ground) by storm. There is more than Olympic about Heron. There is real football too."

The Evening News said: "He scored a wonderful goal in every respect. He is more than a buster!" and the Evening Citizen wrote: "Heron led his forwards well and he made an impressive start."

"Box office" hit—a black bonanza" was the verdict of the Sunday Mail's football writer. The Glasgow Sunday Post said "he gave an exposition the like of which usually flows only from the most experienced campaigner."

SELECTORS' PROBLEM

Heron's remarkable display has put Celtic team selectors a problem.

John McPhail, their usual centre-forward who has played so often in Scotland's International team, is almost ready to resume football after being on the sidelines through injury.

He is a tremendous favourite at Parkhead, yet Celtic cannot afford not to have Heron in their lineup.

It is probable that one of the present inside-forwards will be dropped, McPhail introduced at inside-right or left, and Heron will continue to lead the attack.

VERY HAPPY

Now he is a full-time professional and very happy. He said: "I have had a wonderful time in Glasgow. The Celtic management and players have been very good to me and I have settled down. I expect to play well and to be a regular for Celtic. I am sure I will be a valuable asset to the team."

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 3.

The following are the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Bolton 3 Middlebro 1
Burnley 3 Spurs 1
Stoke City 1 Fulham 1

SECOND DIVISION

Coventry C. 2 Rotherham U. 1
Leicester 3 Southampton 0
Queen's P. R. 2 Blackburn R. 1
Sheffield W. 1 Birmingham C. 1

THIRD DIVISION

Southern
Bristol 4 Palace 0
Shrewsbury 1 Walsall 2

THIRD DIVISION

North
Crewe & Alex. 0 Bradford C. 1
Halifax T. 0 Accrington S. 4
Hartlepool U. 1 Gateshead 0
Stockport 2 Chesterfield 1
York City 0 Southport 2

GLASGOW CUP

Semi-final
Th. Lanark 2 Celtic 5

—Reuter.

Scottish League Quarter-Finals

London, Sept. 3.

The draw for the quarter-finals of the Scottish League Cup was made today as follows:

Dunfermline v. Rangers;
Falkirk v. Dundee; St. Johnstone v. Motherwell and Celtic v. Forfar Athletic.

The matches will be played on September 15 and 16 on a home and away basis.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 3.

The following are the results of rugby games played today:

BOGBY LEAGUE

Leeds 17, Bath 10.
LANCASHIRE CUP
First Round, second leg
Workington Town 20, Warrington 5. Warrington eliminated.

YORKSHIRE CUP

First Round, second leg
Halifax 9, Sharncliffe 3.
Sharncliffe 20, Halifax 10.
Huddersfield 20, Hull Kingston Rovers 5. Hull Kingston Rovers eliminated.

GLASGOW CUP
First Round, second leg
Glasgow Celtic 5, Th. Lanark 2.

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SAILINGS TO

"SINBIANG"	Saigon, Djakarta & Surabaya	5 p.m. 5th Sept.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m. 5th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 8th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 9th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 10th Sept.
"PAKHUI"	Keelung	Noon 12th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Yokohama	5 p.m. 10th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 10th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"YUNNAN"	Samarinda & Taminan	10 a.m. 5th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta & Bintan	6/6th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 6th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	7th Sept.
"HUPHUI"	Tientsin	8/8th Sept.
"PAKHUI"	Port Swettenham & Singapore	11th Sept.
"SHANSHI"	Djakarta & Brunei	11th Sept.

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"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	14th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	15th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	27th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPING"	Australia & Mahila	In Port
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Ocean Is. & Nauru	10th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	12th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	24th Sept.

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Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

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"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	11th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	London & Holland	22nd Sept.
"MYRMIDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Sept.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
G. "MARON"	Liverpool	10th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	15th Sept.
G. "FVRRHUS"	do	15th Sept.
G. "ANTLOCHUS"	do	29th Sept.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	5th Oct.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	4th Sept.	8th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	15th Oct.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Sept.	20th Oct.
G. "ANCHISES"	28th Sept.	2nd Nov.

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HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	7.40 a.m. Tues.	2.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-3)	1.00 p.m. Wed.	4.40 p.m. Thurs.
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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"DENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	7th Sept.
"DENVALDER"	Japan	7th Sept.
"DENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	24th Sept.
"DENVANNOCH"	do	26th Sept.
"DENRUBACHAN"	do	25th Oct.
"DENLEACH"	do	25th Oct.
"DENWYVIL"	do	24th Nov.

SAILINGS Leaving on or abt.

"DENVALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	7th Sept.
"DENNEVIS"	London & Middlesbrough	11th Sept.
"DENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	16th Sept.
"DENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"DENRUBACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	29th Oct.
"DENLEACH"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"DENWYVIL"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	12th Nov.
"DENLEACH"	Kobe & Yokohama	20th Nov.

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MALAYA PICTURE STILL DARK & GRIM

Singapore, Sept. 3.

After three years of guerilla warfare, in which every modern war weapon was used, British security forces — comprising British troops, Indian Gurkhas and Malay policemen — have not inflicted sufficient damage on the Communist-led terrorists in the Malayan jungles to warrant a claim that "the tide is turning in our favour."

No official spokesman has thus far made an emphatic claim that the tide is turning in the Government's favour. None could because there was not enough evidence to justify such a claim.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the terrorists as the monthly official figures showed, but the tempo of their activities remains unabated. The slaying of rubber tappers, burning of smoko houses and other buildings, derailling of trains and the killing of European rubber planters and anti-Communist elements still go on. Occasionally the terrorists took on the Security Forces in a heavy frontal skirmish, usually after an ambush by either side. In such skirmishes the terrorists usually left

behind a number of their dead comrades, but there were also occasions when they turned the tables badly against the security forces.

The strength of the terrorists at the beginning of the emergency was put at approximately 5,000. Official figures claimed 1,971 of them were killed to date, but a captured terrorist recently disclosed that there were about 5,000 still lurking in the thick Malayan jungles.

BIG ADVANTAGE
More than 100,000 men, of which about 40,000 are regular troops, are engaged in fighting the invisible enemy, who has the distinct advantage of striking anywhere and everywhere and at anytime he chooses to.

About 17 months ago the much-heralded Briggs Plan was announced, which was expected to drive the terrorists from the state, beginning from the southernmost state of Johore up to Perlis, the state in North Malaya bordering Thailand.

The plan called for an all-out drive, in which all available men and weapons would be concentrated, to clear the terrorists from one state and then leave a small force of Home Guards to police the area while the main body of the security forces began a new drive in another state.

Day and night curfews were imposed and squatter areas were cordoned off to prevent food and supplies reaching the terrorists from sympathisers.

The Briggs Plan obviously had hoped that the terrorists, cut off from their food and monetary supplies, would be forced to come out into the open and fight for their survival or die of hunger in the oblique Malayan jungles.

The plan, however, miscarried when the bandits cleverly refused to accept the challenge to come into the open and fight.

After losing a small number of their comrades the terrorists shifted their main sphere of operations and moved up further north in the Pahang and Perak states.

After many months of laborious screening and mopping up operations the security forces were reported to have reached a line cutting across the state of Selangor and Pahang, midway through the peninsula.

PLAN MISFIRE
While hopes were running high that the Briggs Plan might ultimately reach its target and clear the peninsula of the terrorists, a sudden burst of activity in the state of Johore signalled the misfiring of the Briggs Plan. Trains were derailed, rubber estates were attacked and indiscriminate murder took place.

The terrorists made it quite plain by their actions that they could alter back and forth the jungle-covered peninsula at will and the Briggs Plan would prove ineffective.

The thorniest problem in the Government's campaign against the terrorists is the squatter problem. Squatters are those who live on the fringes of the jungles, whom the Government suspect are aiding the terrorists by supplying them with food and money.

To cut off this aid to the terrorists a gigantic resettlement programme was launched more than a year ago. Over 40,000 were claimed to have been resettled, but nearly 100,000 more need attention. The process of resettlement is slow, tedious and expensive.

How long the resettlement programme will take to complete the Government has given no indication, but it is well known that very great effort must be made towards its completion. On this resettlement programme the Government is banking its hopes to drive the terrorists out of the jungles for an open fight and thus bring to an end the emergency they have been responsible for creating. — United Press.

Sister Makes Good Stolen Cheque

A 10-year-old salesman, Ho Chi-kyan, was charged before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning with stealing a cheque for \$500 which he cashed last December.

The theft came to light only last Saturday when the owner of the cheque, Fung Sik-wah, received a letter from his brother in the United States stating that the cheque had been cashed last December had been returned to America bearing the signature of the defendant.

Inspector Downer said the defendant confessed that he stole the letter containing the cheque and had sent the money to his parents residing in China. Both the complainant and the defendant lived at 481 Nathan Road.

A sister of the defendant produced \$500 to refund the complainant and defendant was given a chance by the Magistrate and was bound over in \$100 for a year.

Reds Close Down Temples

For the purpose of stamping out feudalistic belief, in idol and ancestor worshipping, the Communist authorities in Malaya, have requisitioned all temples and shrines there, according to a Chinese Press report.

Some 200 priests, monks and nuns are reported to have been moved from their dwellings to an "orientation centre" about 15 miles from Kowloon, where they are being given vocational training, as carpenters and seamstresses.

The temples and shrines have been turned into schools and temporarily quarters for troops in transit.

Denunciation Meeting

Three former leaders of the Kwangsi clique, Governor Kuang Chiu-chu, former Vice-President Li Chung-jun and General Pak Chung-hsi, will be taken to take a public denunciation meeting, scheduled to be held in Nanning, on September 10, according to a Chinese Press report.

Huang, Li and Pak are alleged to have caused the deaths of more than 100,000 people during their reign.

Li is now in the United States and Pak in Formosa.

Chinese Marines Graduate

The first batch of 2,500 Communist Marines graduated from the Military Academy in Yulin recently, according to a Chinese Press report.

It is said that these Marines will be put into active service shortly.

Farouk At Cannes Ceremony



King Farouk of Egypt follows his Queen Narriman down a stairway as they attended the opening of the yacht port at Cannes last week. Queen Narriman is wearing a light-waisted yachting outfit. — AP Picture.

15 Red Attacks On UN Lines

Eighth Army HQ., September 4.
Communist forces yesterday threw 15 attacks on United Nations lines south-southeast of Kumsong but the Allies threw back one by one and forced the enemy to withdraw to the north.

Robbed His Fellow-Foki

Dismissed by the proprietor of a barber shop from his job on August 31, Sham Tak, 21, stole \$2,300 from a fellow-fok before he went away.

Before Mr Poon at Central this morning, Sham admitted the offence, and was given three months' imprisonment.

Det-Insp. F. Roberts said that Siu Lam, fold of the Mel Yam barber shop, of 36 Lyndhurst Terrace, ground floor, discovered his money to be missing from a drawer on Sunday.

The Police were notified, and the defendant eventually arrested. Confessing his guilt he took the Police to 69 Tung Choi Street, first floor, where the money was recovered.

More Soviet Pilots Arrive

Another batch of Soviet pilots and mechanics, arrived in Canton from Manchuria on September 1, according to a vernacular Press report.

The arrivals are quartered at the Victory House, Shamcei. The total strength of Soviet personnel attached to the Communist Air Force in Canton is said to be around 800.

During past weeks, large quantities of aeroplane parts and accessories have been shipped to Canton from North China and Russia, it is reported.

For Private Use Only, Plea

A Police party last night entered No. 122 Jaffe Road, first floor, and found three small opium jars and an opium pipe in the premises.

The occupant, Chu Chi-kin, 55, a Shanghaiese, admitted ownership of the opium before Mr Poon at Central this morning and claimed it was for private use only. He was fined \$400 and the opium and pipe were ordered to be confiscated.

TSUN WAN SHOOTING OUTRAGE

This Morning's Evidence At Murder Trial

Evidence that the cause of death of the deceased constable was due to shock and haemorrhage caused by gunshot wounds, was given by Dr T. C. Pang, Police Surgeon, when the trial for murder of Shau Shing, 40, a Northern Chinese, continued before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The accused is alleged to have murdered Police Constable Poon Cheuk-ying at Tsun Wan on the night of May 28 last.

Jay-Walker's Punishment

While crossing Queen's Road Central near Jubilee Street yesterday without using the pedestrian crossing, Ng Shu-choy, 23, coolie, was hit by a bus.

The coolie, who was carrying two cement bags on his right shoulder, sustained abrasions to his cheek and temple.

Ng pleaded guilty to jay-walking at Central this morning, and was cautioned by Mr Poon. "I think he has had enough punishment already," said Sub-Inspector Bell to the Bench.

DARING HUK RAID

Manila, Sept. 4.
More than 200 heavily armed Communist Hukbong raided the Barrio del Balabasa in the heart of heavily guarded Pampanga Province, last night and carried off a large quantity of weapons and ammunition.

The Hukbong disarmed the 29-man village police force, and carried away their revolvers and pistols in addition to 10 Springfield rifles, five Garand six carbines, six Browning automatic rifles and a 30 calibre machinegun and ammunition for all the weapons.

After staying in the town for an hour, the Hukbong fled in the direction of Mount Arayat, taking with them four of the policemen and four civilians as captives.

An Army detachment which arrived later placed the police force under arrest for failing to offer resistance. — Associated Press.

Yugoslav Border Fight

Belgrade, Sept. 3.
The official Belgrade Radio reported tonight that one Yugoslav border guard and one Albanian soldier were killed yesterday in an hour-long gun fight near the frontier.

The account said nine Albanian troops crossed the Yugoslav border and fired on two Yugoslav guards upon being challenged, and ordered to return. It said the Albanians were joined by another party of 60 armed with submachine guns.

The radio reported the Albanians finally withdrew, leaving one slain soldier behind. One Yugoslav guard died of wounds later. The radio said the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry will protest to the Albanian government. — Associated Press.

Stole Sewing Machine

For stealing an electric sewing machine from a factory in Camp Street, Chau Fu-sang, a Shanghaiese, was sentenced to three months by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning.

The Magistrate remarked that Chau had no excuse to steal from his employer who gave him a salary of \$300 a month.

Inspector Jones said the machine, valued at \$400, was stolen in July and on August 30 the defendant took it to a friend, attempting to sell it. His friend recognised the serial number at that of a missing machine and reported it to the Police.

It is alleged that the deceased and a brother officer were on duty near a temporary makeshift theatre in Tsun Wan when they were shot in the back at close range. Deceased died almost immediately. The other constable succumbed about an hour afterwards. Their revolvers were stolen from them.

One of the objects of the shooting was to steal the Police-men's service revolvers, the Prosecution alleged.

Dr Pang in evidence this morning said that on May 29 last he conducted a post-mortem examination on the deceased (PC 4005, Poon Cheuk-ying) and another Police constable (PC 2184, Hung Shui-loi).

The cause of death in respect of the deceased was due to shock and haemorrhage from injuries to the spine, heart and liver caused by gunshot wounds. A bullet entered the heart, lodged near the heart, was recovered.

Witness said that the cause of death in respect of PC Hung was due to shock and haemorrhage from injuries to the heart and lung caused by a gunshot wound. A bullet was recovered.

Witness identified two blood-stained shirts which the two deceased constables were wearing at the time of the post-mortem examination. He examined them for bloodstains and other marks.

He was unable to find any powder marks of any kind on them. He was present when Mr Justice Gould carried out the post-mortem examination. He examined them for bloodstains and other marks.

Witness said he was in a car with Mr Paul Tsui, the Tai Po Magistrate, on the night of May 28 last. He sat with the driver and Mr Tsui was in the back seat.

As the car was a little distance from a makeshift theatre in Tsun Wan he saw a man waving a pistol and firing into the air. The headlights of the car were on. The man was a Chinese and he had no hat on. He wore short trousers and a light-coloured European shirt. He noticed that the man was running clumsily.

On June 22 he attended an identification parade at Hung-hom and identified the accused as the man he saw that night. Acting Chief Inspector H. F. Terrett of Shamshuipo Police Station said he held an identification parade at Hung-hom on June 22 last. Six suspects were on parade which consisted of a total number of 13 persons in all.

The first witness was Mr Paul Tsui, said witness. Mr Tsui pointed to accused and said he looked like the man he saw that night in Tsun Wan. The parade was then told to run from one end of the compound to the other, after which Mr Tsui said that the one he had earlier pointed out was the man.

Teang Chin-yan was the next witness to the parade. Teang, pointing to accused, said that the build was similar to the one he saw that night, although he did not say he was the person.

The trial is proceeding.

JOCKEY'S SON JOINS POLICE

Singapore, Sept. 3.
John Stanley Bagby, 18-year-old son of Australian Jockey Wally Bagby, is among the 100 recruits accepted for the new Singapore Harbour Board police force.

The new unit becomes operative on October 17. They will be working for the Board, which will be taking over the Harbour Board's police force.



Take Home a Case

Living Language

Why we say Lunatic.

Even today a deep-sea sailor will never sleep exposed to the rays of the moon because he believes they will drive him silly and perhaps mad. The Latin for "full-moon" is "luna" and "lunatic" is only another way of saying "moon-struck" or "lunatic".

LATE BISHOP VALTORTA

Requiem Mass Celebrated

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Bishop Henry Paschal Valtorta was celebrated by the Very Reverend R. C. Brookes assisted by the Reverend Fathers Bazzo and Ruggiero in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Calne Road this morning.

The Mass, which was attended by representatives of all Catholic institutions and organisations throughout the Colony, lasted about 45 minutes and ended with the Absolution.

Master of Ceremonies during the High Mass was the Reverend Father Alessio and hymns were sung by an augmented Cathedral choir.

At 7.30 tomorrow morning there will be another Mass ordered by the Cathedral Parish. Dominican Fathers will sing the Office of the Dead during this Mass which will be accompanied by the music of Pachelbel sung by the Salesian Fathers.

The High Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Job Chien of Cheng Ting.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Pearly Path (Radio); 6.30, Vocal Chorus; 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and Mr. K. Lee (K. Lee's Music); 7.00, "Night of the Ball"; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Allen Wong (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "Box 200" — Bert Galletti at the Console; 8.30, "London Social" (London Relay); 8.45, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, Piano Recital by Wong Kuo; 9.15, "Social" (Studio); 9.30, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 9.45, "Social" (Studio); 10.00, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 10.15, "Social" (Studio); 10.30, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 10.45, "Social" (Studio); 11.00, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 11.15, "Social" (Studio); 11.30, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 11.45, "Social" (Studio); 12.00, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 12.15, "Social" (Studio); 12.30, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 12.45, "Social" (Studio); 1.00, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 1.15, "Social" (Studio); 1.30, "From the Editor's Desk" (Recorded Relay); 1.45, "Social" (Studio); 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